

SALE.

THE "CENTRAL"

WHAT GOV. BROWN SAYS ABOUT IT.

Not a Line But a Contract—The State, Being
A Line That Will Compete With
Northern Lines—How Governor
Brown is "On Record."

GENTLE REDUCTIONS
IN
FLOWERS,
Feathers,
HATS,
Linery,
, SATINS,
Laces,
Gushing Goods,
&c.
UCTIONS

ERY.
BARGAINS
er opportunity
at present.

MES on hand

AZAR
REET.

Bunshaw,
24 WHITEHORN ST.,
ATLANTA, GA.
JANUARY 12, 1880.

proved "BLACK"
liver medicine in
By F. S. PEACOCK.
our third sal fitig

DUCTION

Primes
the GENUINE
IRE SAUCE

fectious street and spot
EXTRACT
of a LETTER from
MR. J. G. TELMAN at
Madison, to his brother at
Montgomery, Jan. 12, 1880.

TELL LEA & PER-
RINS, that a t'le
rare and unique
item in India
and is in my opinion
not to be paralleled
as well as the
most valuable
Since that is made
throughout the world.

OURISTS FIND GREAT
BOTTLE WITH THEM
CAN'S SONS,
is for

ERINNS,
and Union Square,
YORK.

JOHN L. JOHNSON
NERY & CO.,
Factors

IN
Merchants,
LOCK & STREETS,
ELVY MILLS LOWEST
ON GIVEN TO ALL
TO ALL
MADE ON CONSIGN-
S. & S. DAWSON

BELLE,
all kinds of
NGLES, LATHS,
Sash and Blinds,
OR AND BUILDER,
and Lathes, 1880.

MY BUSINESS TO THE
Pryor from old
I have opened
and I have secured
and my facilities for
such as such
Lathes, Mouldings, Saw
Builders Hardware, Con
with a view to do
wherever. Office,
near Louisville, Ky.

W. S. BELL

TRUTHERS,
from poor health, or
sickness, taken ill,
for which I have
and will believe you
and have overacted
and worked, as is often
seen.

Restore You,
shop on the farm, at
and feel your faculties
again, as it is often
seen.

Give You New Life
and Power.

DANIEL & MA-
DALL, Atlanta, Ga.
A. W. T. Read, Inst.

C. Co. of California,
Y HEREBY GIVES
notice to withdraw
those issues of papers
which no longer
have been settled
since the 1st day of
Oct. 30, 1879.

J. P. GALE
MERCHANTS

MILL FEED,
FLOUR, O.
EKE & CO
OODS,
L. OHIO.

OD FORED,
the City of New
and all its
Business.

R. H. S. CHARD,
merchandise.

J. P. GALE
MERCHANTS

Yester morning Governor Brown
turned from Savannah, where he had
Colonel Cole just closed the transaction
with the Central. Colonel Cole had left him
and was on his way to the Central. Governor Brown did not come down
as we call it, during the day, and late
afternoon a member of the Central was
called on him at his house. He found him
surrounded by a pile of letters, who his
private secretary was disposing of another
pile. He was very busy, but had a work
in order to talk to the Central. Having been informed that there was great
anxiety on the part of the people known
exactly what had been done and what it all
meant, he said:

"The exact truth is that there has been
no trade made yet. There has been an
agreement made between the parties inter-
ested, but the master must be laid before
Colonel Cole's board of directors Monday
day to see whether or not they will lay it
out. There is no doubt that they will, and
it must be considered as practically
closed. The money will be arranged as
soon as this is done."

"Who were the leading parties?"
There has been no lease made. There is
some doubt as to whether there would be
any lease, and in order to be perfectly safe,
a contract was entered into which the
Central company passed its property
into the control of the Nashville, Chat-
tanooga and St. Louis railway, fat com-
pany agreed to run the road, manage it
and earn the dividends to the Central
company to pay its dividend debt, etc. It
is not a lease, but simply a transfer of the
management of the road."

"Who were the contracting parties?"

"The Central railroad company and the
Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis rail-
way. Of course this trade was de-
pendent on the concurrence of the Western
and Atlantic company. Colonel Cole and
myself were able to give this concurrence,
as there was a controlling amount of the stock
in the hands of our directors with our vote."

A MATTER THAT HAS BEEN CONSIDERED.
"How came the contract to be made?"

"Colonel Cole and myself have been look-
ing for a line from the west to the ocean for
several years. He has always forced Port
Gulf, and I have always been made to do
the same. A few months ago Mr. Wallace
and myself came to Savannah, and had a
business conference with him. Col-
onel Cole would have been to Savannah and
had the right to do so, but he was
different."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Simply that we felt that the south ought
to compete with the northern lines for
the export trade. There are four great lines
of the country, and the Atlantic, the
New York Central, the Pennsylvania,
the Central and the Baltimore and
Ohio. Each of these

is controlled by a man. He says

"Go, and everything moves. The trade that

they do is enormous. They have virtually
united and made a monopoly of the
ports of the south, and as far as we can see, as
far as the lack of a market. The south
has a great line in the center, it is true,
but we have had to go around the harbor,
facilities, and of the foreign trade already
built up there convinced him that we wanted
what we wanted, and negotiations
had been closed and closed in the
contract announced."

"What was the necessity for the consul-
tation?"

"Colonel Cole and myself have been looking
for a line from the west to the ocean for
several years. He has always forced Port
Gulf, and I have always been made to do
the same. A few months ago Mr. Wallace
and myself came to Savannah, and had a
business conference with him. Col-
onel Cole would have been to Savannah and
had the right to do so, but he was
different."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Simply that we felt that the south ought
to compete with the northern lines for
the export trade. There are four great lines
of the country, and the Atlantic, the
New York Central, the Pennsylvania,
the Central and the Baltimore and
Ohio. Each of these

is controlled by a man. He says

"Go, and everything moves. The trade that

they do is enormous. They have virtually
united and made a monopoly of the
ports of the south, and as far as we can see, as
far as the lack of a market. The south
has a great line in the center, it is true,
but we have had to go around the harbor,
facilities, and of the foreign trade already
built up there convinced him that we wanted
what we wanted, and negotiations
had been closed and closed in the
contract announced."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Colonel Cole and myself have been looking
for a line from the west to the ocean for
several years. He has always forced Port
Gulf, and I have always been made to do
the same. A few months ago Mr. Wallace
and myself came to Savannah, and had a
business conference with him. Col-
onel Cole would have been to Savannah and
had the right to do so, but he was
different."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Simply that we felt that the south ought
to compete with the northern lines for
the export trade. There are four great lines
of the country, and the Atlantic, the
New York Central, the Pennsylvania,
the Central and the Baltimore and
Ohio. Each of these

is controlled by a man. He says

"Go, and everything moves. The trade that

they do is enormous. They have virtually
united and made a monopoly of the
ports of the south, and as far as we can see, as
far as the lack of a market. The south
has a great line in the center, it is true,
but we have had to go around the harbor,
facilities, and of the foreign trade already
built up there convinced him that we wanted
what we wanted, and negotiations
had been closed and closed in the
contract announced."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Colonel Cole and myself have been looking
for a line from the west to the ocean for
several years. He has always forced Port
Gulf, and I have always been made to do
the same. A few months ago Mr. Wallace
and myself came to Savannah, and had a
business conference with him. Col-
onel Cole would have been to Savannah and
had the right to do so, but he was
different."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Simply that we felt that the south ought
to compete with the northern lines for
the export trade. There are four great lines
of the country, and the Atlantic, the
New York Central, the Pennsylvania,
the Central and the Baltimore and
Ohio. Each of these

is controlled by a man. He says

"Go, and everything moves. The trade that

they do is enormous. They have virtually
united and made a monopoly of the
ports of the south, and as far as we can see, as
far as the lack of a market. The south
has a great line in the center, it is true,
but we have had to go around the harbor,
facilities, and of the foreign trade already
built up there convinced him that we wanted
what we wanted, and negotiations
had been closed and closed in the
contract announced."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Colonel Cole and myself have been looking
for a line from the west to the ocean for
several years. He has always forced Port
Gulf, and I have always been made to do
the same. A few months ago Mr. Wallace
and myself came to Savannah, and had a
business conference with him. Col-
onel Cole would have been to Savannah and
had the right to do so, but he was
different."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Simply that we felt that the south ought
to compete with the northern lines for
the export trade. There are four great lines
of the country, and the Atlantic, the
New York Central, the Pennsylvania,
the Central and the Baltimore and
Ohio. Each of these

is controlled by a man. He says

"Go, and everything moves. The trade that

they do is enormous. They have virtually
united and made a monopoly of the
ports of the south, and as far as we can see, as
far as the lack of a market. The south
has a great line in the center, it is true,
but we have had to go around the harbor,
facilities, and of the foreign trade already
built up there convinced him that we wanted
what we wanted, and negotiations
had been closed and closed in the
contract announced."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Colonel Cole and myself have been looking
for a line from the west to the ocean for
several years. He has always forced Port
Gulf, and I have always been made to do
the same. A few months ago Mr. Wallace
and myself came to Savannah, and had a
business conference with him. Col-
onel Cole would have been to Savannah and
had the right to do so, but he was
different."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Simply that we felt that the south ought
to compete with the northern lines for
the export trade. There are four great lines
of the country, and the Atlantic, the
New York Central, the Pennsylvania,
the Central and the Baltimore and
Ohio. Each of these

is controlled by a man. He says

"Go, and everything moves. The trade that

they do is enormous. They have virtually
united and made a monopoly of the
ports of the south, and as far as we can see, as
far as the lack of a market. The south
has a great line in the center, it is true,
but we have had to go around the harbor,
facilities, and of the foreign trade already
built up there convinced him that we wanted
what we wanted, and negotiations
had been closed and closed in the
contract announced."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Colonel Cole and myself have been looking
for a line from the west to the ocean for
several years. He has always forced Port
Gulf, and I have always been made to do
the same. A few months ago Mr. Wallace
and myself came to Savannah, and had a
business conference with him. Col-
onel Cole would have been to Savannah and
had the right to do so, but he was
different."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Simply that we felt that the south ought
to compete with the northern lines for
the export trade. There are four great lines
of the country, and the Atlantic, the
New York Central, the Pennsylvania,
the Central and the Baltimore and
Ohio. Each of these

is controlled by a man. He says

"Go, and everything moves. The trade that

they do is enormous. They have virtually
united and made a monopoly of the
ports of the south, and as far as we can see, as
far as the lack of a market. The south
has a great line in the center, it is true,
but we have had to go around the harbor,
facilities, and of the foreign trade already
built up there convinced him that we wanted
what we wanted, and negotiations
had been closed and closed in the
contract announced."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Colonel Cole and myself have been looking
for a line from the west to the ocean for
several years. He has always forced Port
Gulf, and I have always been made to do
the same. A few months ago Mr. Wallace
and myself came to Savannah, and had a
business conference with him. Col-
onel Cole would have been to Savannah and
had the right to do so, but he was
different."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Simply that we felt that the south ought
to compete with the northern lines for
the export trade. There are four great lines
of the country, and the Atlantic, the
New York Central, the Pennsylvania,
the Central and the Baltimore and
Ohio. Each of these

is controlled by a man. He says

"Go, and everything moves. The trade that

they do is enormous. They have virtually
united and made a monopoly of the
ports of the south, and as far as we can see, as
far as the lack of a market. The south
has a great line in the center, it is true,
but we have had to go around the harbor,
facilities, and of the foreign trade already
built up there convinced him that we wanted
what we wanted, and negotiations
had been closed and closed in the
contract announced."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Colonel Cole and myself have been looking
for a line from the west to the ocean for
several years. He has always forced Port
Gulf, and I have always been made to do
the same. A few months ago Mr. Wallace
and myself came to Savannah, and had a
business conference with him. Col-
onel Cole would have been to Savannah and
had the right to do so, but he was
different."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Simply that we felt that the south ought
to compete with the northern lines for
the export trade. There are four great lines
of the country, and the Atlantic, the
New York Central, the Pennsylvania,
the Central and the Baltimore and
Ohio. Each of these

is controlled by a man. He says

"Go, and everything moves. The trade that

they do is enormous. They have virtually
united and made a monopoly of the
ports of the south, and as far as we can see, as
far as the lack of a market. The south
has a great line in the center, it is true,
but we have had to go around the harbor,
facilities, and of the foreign trade already
built up there convinced him that we wanted
what we wanted, and negotiations
had been closed and closed in the
contract announced."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Colonel Cole and myself have been looking
for a line from the west to the ocean for
several years. He has always forced Port
Gulf, and I have always been made to do
the same. A few months ago Mr. Wallace
and myself came to Savannah, and had a
business conference with him. Col-
onel Cole would have been to Savannah and
had the right to do so, but he was
different."

"What was the necessity for the con-
sultation?"

"Simply that we felt that the south ought
to compete with the northern lines

The Constitution

Entered as second class matter at the Atlanta post-office, December 15, 1859.

During the coming session and culmination of the most interesting political contest that has ever taken place in this country—every citizen, and every thoughtful person will be compelled to rely upon the newspaper for information. Why not? best! Atlanta's *Constitution* is recognized, referred to and quoted from as the leading southern journal—as the organ and vehicle of the best southern thought and opinion—and at home its columns are consulted for the latest news, the freshest political intelligence, the most popular and most interesting. The *Constitution* contains more and later telegraphic news than any other Georgia paper, and this particular feature will be largely added to during the coming year. All its facilities for gathering the latest news from all parts of the country will be increased and expanded. The *Constitution* is both chronological and commentator. Its editorial opinions, its contributions to the drift of current discussion, its humorous and satirical paragraphs, are copied from one end of the country to the other, and always bring the brightest and the best—news, original and plain. It aims particularly to give the news impartially and fully, and to keep its readers informed of the drift of current discussion by liberal but concise quotations from contemporaries. It aims, also, to give the leading southern newspaper. Bill Arp will continue to contribute his unique letters, which grow in favor week by week. "Old Bill" will add his quaint fun to the collection of good old stories. "Uncle Rector" has written a series of agreeable and logical illustrations of the folk-life of the old plantation. In every respect THE *CONSTITUTION* for 1860 will be better than ever.

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR.
This, the best, the most reliable and most popular of southern agricultural journals is issued from the printed establishm't of Mr. T. J. Foxworth, and edited by Mr. W. L. Jones, and is devoted to the best interests of the farmers of the South. It is sent at reduced rates with the weekly edition of THE *CONSTITUTION*.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Constitution.....\$10.00 a year.
".....5 to 10 months.....\$6.00
".....2 to 4 months.....\$4.00
Weekly Constitution.....\$1.50 a month.
".....15 months.....\$18.00
".....Clubs of 10, 25, 50, 100.....\$1.00
Southern Cultivator.....\$1.50 a month.
".....Clubs of 10, 25, 50, 100.....\$1.00
".....Clubs of 25, 50, 100.....\$1.00
Weekly Constitution to same address.....\$2.00 for one year.
Address: THE *CONSTITUTION*, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 9, 1860.

The democratic caucus of the Maryland legislators was controlled by the friends of Mr. Gorman. The Baltimore boss will doubtless secure Senator White's seat, although that excellent senator deserves to serve out another term.

The supreme court is not disposed of late to settle political questions until it is forced to do so. The reputation that some of its members acquired in the electoral commission business has not been entirely driven the court out of the field of politics.

Born houses have thus far shown a disposition to expedite business; and if this policy is kept up, both will be ready to adjourn in May. The chief questions of the next presidential campaign are made up, and congress could not change them even if they should stay in session up to the day of the election.

ADVERTISES throughout the country, your ear, or rather your several ears. In a very short time THE *WEEKLY CONSTITUTION* will have 10,000 bona fide paid-up subscribers, nearly every southern state being well represented in the list. Such a circulation is unknown elsewhere in the cotton states. No other southern paper, be it big or little, daily or weekly, religious, secular or mixed, can boast of that number of paid-up subscribers. A word to the wise advertiser—certainly a paragraph—should be sufficient.

The acts and threats of the mob at Pueblo, Colorado, when a detachment of troops arrived at the depot in charge of a party of Utes who are held as hostages and not as criminals, and who are journeying to Washington with the assurance that their lives will be protected, are but a fair sample of the unreason and brutishness that animates all disciplines of Judge Lynch. The country narrowly escaped at Pueblo a shame and a deep disgrace in the eyes of every other civilized people.

The white paper that we use in printing THE *WEEKLY CONSTITUTION* was advanced one cent a pound yesterday, and if this kind of business is kept up much longer, the club rates of the weekly edition will simply cover the price of the paper and of the press work expended.

The election of General Sharpe to the speakership in the lower house of the New York legislature is another victory of the Conkling-Grant combination. Conkling is still strong in his party in New York, and there is very little room for believing that the delegation from that state to the republican national convention will contain a man who is not an out-and-out Grant republican. The better men of the party will however bulk in their tents, and hundreds, if not thousands, may repeat in November the trick that they played on Cornell and Soule.

GENERAL GARFIELD's election to the senate has no political significance beyond the fact that it changes the ball in which he will pour out-siders against one-half of the country that he makes laws for. He will have served nine terms in the house when he leaves it to take a seat in the senate. He is an able man than Father Taft or Stanley Matthews who opposed him, but his record as a visiting statesman and in paving contracts do not go far to prove him much more honest. However, Ohio might have put upon the country a worse senator.

The St. Louis Republican writes an obituary notice of very many papers that were very promising at the outset, but that afterwards lost hold upon the people. We give a paragraph of the Republican's article: "A newspaper starts with apparently most flattering prospects. It fails to catch the popular taste, fails to suit the popular taste, fails to meet the popular demand. It is arrested, judged, convicted, and sentenced to death—and it dies. The people kill the newspapers they do not like or do not need. Only the fittest survive, and their survival is evident that they are liked and needed by the people. No newspaper corporation ever had, or ever will, have capital enough to long defy universal public opinion. The public always has an irresistible club in its own hands. The stoppage of subscriptions and advertisements is an effectual quietus to the most energetic."

The Maine Situation.

As this writing and this distance it looks as if the fusionists had won the

fight. They have certainly secured the organization of both houses, and having that they can compel the attendance of enough members who hold the governor's certificate to secure a quorum for business. If they can do this the house will proceed to certify to the senate the names of Garcelon and Smith for governor; and one of these two men would then be quickly elected governor, and the corruptionists would be completely foiled. But even if a quorum cannot be obtained in the house, and a muddle ensues, the head of the state will still be a fusionist. There is no question about a quorum in the senate. That body has elected John D. Lawson, a member from the last house from Freedom, president of the senate. He becomes the actual governor until a governor is regularly selected under the terms of the constitution. Either way Governor Garcelon and the fusionists are on top, and there is no way to dislodge them. A bogus legislature might make the situation more confused, but that Atlanta may be safely relied on to give as much money and offer as many direct inducements to the Peabody trustees as any branch of the state government, Blaine may as well call in his agents, and adjourn the conferees at his house without day. He has met Garcelon, and Garcelon has not left him any ground to stand on. He will have business enough in covering his tracks so that the attempted bribery of Swan and Harriman cannot be legally traced to him. The public will hold him responsible for the acts of those who were working under him, and he cannot plead ignorance of what they were doing in a way that will bring conviction to any impartial mind. He and his associates are in short the worst beaten lot of politicians that the country has had in a long time.

Correcting an Estimated Controversy.
The first, the most reliable and most popular of southern agricultural journals is issued from the printed establishm't of Mr. T. J. Foxworth, and edited by Mr. W. L. Jones, and is devoted to the best interests of the farmers of the South. It is sent at reduced rates with the weekly edition of THE *CONSTITUTION*.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Constitution.....\$10.00 a year.
".....5 to 10 months.....\$6.00
".....2 to 4 months.....\$4.00
Weekly Constitution.....\$1.50 a month.
".....15 months.....\$18.00
".....Clubs of 10, 25, 50, 100.....\$1.00
Southern Cultivator.....\$1.50 a month.
".....Clubs of 10, 25, 50, 100.....\$1.00
".....Clubs of 25, 50, 100.....\$1.00
Weekly Constitution to same address.....\$2.00 for one year.
Address: THE *CONSTITUTION*, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 9, 1860.

The democratic caucus of the Maryland legislators was controlled by the friends of Mr. Gorman. The Baltimore boss will doubtless secure Senator White's seat, although that excellent senator deserves to serve out another term.

The supreme court is not disposed of late to settle political questions until it is forced to do so. The reputation that some of its members acquired in the electoral commission business has not been entirely driven the court out of the field of politics.

Born houses have thus far shown a disposition to expedite business; and if this policy is kept up, both will be ready to adjourn in May. The chief questions of the next presidential campaign are made up, and congress could not change them even if they should stay in session up to the day of the election.

ADVERTISES throughout the country, your ear, or rather your several ears. In a very short time THE *WEEKLY CONSTITUTION* will have 10,000 bona fide paid-up subscribers, nearly every southern state being well represented in the list. Such a circulation is unknown elsewhere in the cotton states. No other southern paper, be it big or little, daily or weekly, religious, secular or mixed, can boast of that number of paid-up subscribers. A word to the wise advertiser—certainly a paragraph—should be sufficient.

The acts and threats of the mob at Pueblo, Colorado, when a detachment of troops arrived at the depot in charge of a party of Utes who are held as hostages and not as criminals, and who are journeying to Washington with the assurance that their lives will be protected, are but a fair sample of the unreason and brutishness that animates all disciplines of Judge Lynch. The country narrowly escaped at Pueblo a shame and a deep disgrace in the eyes of every other civilized people.

The white paper that we use in printing THE *WEEKLY CONSTITUTION* was advanced one cent a pound yesterday, and if this kind of business is kept up much longer, the club rates of the weekly edition will simply cover the price of the paper and of the press work expended.

The election of General Sharpe to the speakership in the lower house of the New York legislature is another victory of the Conkling-Grant combination. Conkling is still strong in his party in New York, and there is very little room for believing that the delegation from that state to the republican national convention will contain a man who is not an out-and-out Grant republican. The better men of the party will however bulk in their tents, and hundreds, if not thousands, may repeat in November the trick that they played on Cornell and Soule.

GENERAL GARFIELD's election to the senate has no political significance beyond the fact that it changes the ball in which he will pour out-siders against one-half of the country that he makes laws for. He will have served nine terms in the house when he leaves it to take a seat in the senate. He is an able man than Father Taft or Stanley Matthews who opposed him, but his record as a visiting statesman and in paving contracts do not go far to prove him much more honest. However, Ohio might have put upon the country a worse senator.

The St. Louis Republican writes an obituary notice of very many papers that were very promising at the outset, but that afterwards lost hold upon the people. We give a paragraph of the Republican's article: "A newspaper starts with apparently most flattering prospects. It fails to catch the popular taste, fails to suit the popular taste, fails to meet the popular demand. It is arrested, judged, convicted, and sentenced to death—and it dies. The people kill the newspapers they do not like or do not need. Only the fittest survive, and their survival is evident that they are liked and needed by the people. No newspaper corporation ever had, or ever will, have capital enough to long defy universal public opinion. The public always has an irresistible club in its own hands. The stoppage of subscriptions and advertisements is an effectual quietus to the most energetic."

The Maine Situation.

As this writing and this distance it looks as if the fusionists had won the

vile, the rigor of the winters there being too hard on the students. It comes from the lower south. In the case even of the Atlanta pupils there have been several who were taken sick in Nashville. It is salubrious, pleasant, breathing and free from the possibility of malaria.

It is a safe bet that Atlanta will be quickly elected governor, and the corruptionists would be completely foiled. But even if a quorum cannot be obtained in the house, and a muddle ensues, the head of the state will still be a fusionist. There is no question about a quorum in the senate. That body has elected John D. Lawson, a member from the last house from Freedom, president of the senate.

He becomes the actual governor until a governor is regularly selected under the terms of the constitution. Either way Governor Garcelon and the fusionists are on top, and there is no way to dislodge them. A bogus legislature might make the situation more confused, but that Atlanta may be safely relied on to give as much money and offer as many direct inducements to the Peabody trustees as any branch of the state government.

Blaine may as well call in his agents, and adjourn the conferees at his house without day. He has met Garcelon, and Garcelon has not left him any ground to stand on. He will have business enough in covering his tracks so that the attempted bribery of Swan and Harriman cannot be legally traced to him. The public will hold him responsible for the acts of those who were working under him, and he cannot plead ignorance of what they were doing in a way that will bring conviction to any impartial mind. He and his associates are in short the worst beaten lot of politicians that the country has had in a long time.

Correcting an Estimated Controversy.
The first, the most reliable and most popular of southern agricultural journals is issued from the printed establishm't of Mr. T. J. Foxworth, and edited by Mr. W. L. Jones, and is devoted to the best interests of the farmers of the South. It is sent at reduced rates with the weekly edition of THE *CONSTITUTION*.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Constitution.....\$10.00 a year.
".....5 to 10 months.....\$6.00
".....2 to 4 months.....\$4.00
Weekly Constitution.....\$1.50 a month.
".....15 months.....\$18.00
".....Clubs of 10, 25, 50, 100.....\$1.00
Southern Cultivator.....\$1.50 a month.
".....Clubs of 10, 25, 50, 100.....\$1.00
".....Clubs of 25, 50, 100.....\$1.00
Weekly Constitution to same address.....\$2.00 for one year.
Address: THE *CONSTITUTION*, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 9, 1860.

The democratic caucus of the Maryland legislators was controlled by the friends of Mr. Gorman. The Baltimore boss will doubtless secure Senator White's seat, although that excellent senator deserves to serve out another term.

The supreme court is not disposed of late to settle political questions until it is forced to do so. The reputation that some of its members acquired in the electoral commission business has not been entirely driven the court out of the field of politics.

Born houses have thus far shown a disposition to expedite business; and if this policy is kept up, both will be ready to adjourn in May. The chief questions of the next presidential campaign are made up, and congress could not change them even if they should stay in session up to the day of the election.

ADVERTISES throughout the country, your ear, or rather your several ears. In a very short time THE *WEEKLY CONSTITUTION* will have 10,000 bona fide paid-up subscribers, nearly every southern state being well represented in the list. Such a circulation is unknown elsewhere in the cotton states. No other southern paper, be it big or little, daily or weekly, religious, secular or mixed, can boast of that number of paid-up subscribers. A word to the wise advertiser—certainly a paragraph—should be sufficient.

The acts and threats of the mob at Pueblo, Colorado, when a detachment of troops arrived at the depot in charge of a party of Utes who are held as hostages and not as criminals, and who are journeying to Washington with the assurance that their lives will be protected, are but a fair sample of the unreason and brutishness that animates all disciplines of Judge Lynch. The country narrowly escaped at Pueblo a shame and a deep disgrace in the eyes of every other civilized people.

The white paper that we use in printing THE *WEEKLY CONSTITUTION* was advanced one cent a pound yesterday, and if this kind of business is kept up much longer, the club rates of the weekly edition will simply cover the price of the paper and of the press work expended.

The election of General Sharpe to the speakership in the lower house of the New York legislature is another victory of the Conkling-Grant combination. Conkling is still strong in his party in New York, and there is very little room for believing that the delegation from that state to the republican national convention will contain a man who is not an out-and-out Grant republican. The better men of the party will however bulk in their tents, and hundreds, if not thousands, may repeat in November the trick that they played on Cornell and Soule.

GENERAL GARFIELD's election to the senate has no political significance beyond the fact that it changes the ball in which he will pour out-siders against one-half of the country that he makes laws for. He will have served nine terms in the house when he leaves it to take a seat in the senate. He is an able man than Father Taft or Stanley Matthews who opposed him, but his record as a visiting statesman and in paving contracts do not go far to prove him much more honest. However, Ohio might have put upon the country a worse senator.

The St. Louis Republican writes an obituary notice of very many papers that were very promising at the outset, but that afterwards lost hold upon the people. We give a paragraph of the Republican's article: "A newspaper starts with apparently most flattering prospects. It fails to catch the popular taste, fails to suit the popular taste, fails to meet the popular demand. It is arrested, judged, convicted, and sentenced to death—and it dies. The people kill the newspapers they do not like or do not need. Only the fittest survive, and their survival is evident that they are liked and needed by the people. No newspaper corporation ever had, or ever will, have capital enough to long defy universal public opinion. The public always has an irresistible club in its own hands. The stoppage of subscriptions and advertisements is an effectual quietus to the most energetic."

The Maine Situation.

As this writing and this distance it looks as if the fusionists had won the

vile, the rigor of the winters there being too hard on the students. It comes from the lower south. In the case even of the Atlanta pupils there have been several who were taken sick in Nashville. It is salubrious, pleasant, breathing and free from the possibility of malaria.

It is a safe bet that Atlanta will be quickly elected governor, and the corruptionists would be completely foiled. But even if a quorum cannot be obtained in the house, and a muddle ensues, the head of the state will still be a fusionist. There is no question about a quorum in the senate. That body has elected John D. Lawson, a member from the last house from Freedom, president of the senate.

He becomes the actual governor until a governor is regularly selected under the terms of the constitution. Either way Governor Garcelon and the fusionists are on top, and there is no way to dislodge them. A bogus legislature might make the situation more confused, but that Atlanta may be safely relied on to give as much money and offer as many direct inducements to the Peabody trustees as any branch of the state government.

Blaine may as well call in his agents, and adjourn the conferees at his house without day. He has met Garcelon, and Garcelon has not left him any ground to stand on. He will have business enough in covering his tracks so that the attempted bribery of Swan and Harriman cannot be legally traced to him. The public will hold him responsible for the acts of those who were working under him, and he cannot plead ignorance of what they were doing in a way that will bring conviction to any impartial mind. He and his associates are in short the worst beaten lot of politicians that the country has had in a long time.

Correcting an Estimated Controversy.
The first, the most reliable and most popular of southern agricultural journals is issued from the printed establishm't of Mr. T. J. Foxworth, and edited by Mr. W. L. Jones, and is devoted to the best interests of the farmers of the South. It is sent at reduced rates with the weekly edition of THE *CONSTITUTION*.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Constitution.....\$10.00 a year.
".....5 to 10 months.....\$6.00
".....2 to 4 months.....\$4.00
Weekly Constitution.....\$1.50 a month.
".....15 months.....\$18.00
".....Clubs of 10, 25, 50, 100.....\$1.00
Southern Cultivator.....\$1.50 a month.
".....Clubs of 10, 25, 50, 100.....\$1.00
".....Clubs of 25, 50, 100.....\$1.00
Weekly Constitution to same address.....\$2.00 for one year.
Address: THE *CONSTITUTION*, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 9, 1860.

The democratic caucus of the Maryland legislators was controlled by the friends of Mr. Gorman. The Baltimore boss will doubtless secure Senator White's seat, although that excellent senator deserves to serve out another term.

The supreme court is not disposed of late to settle political questions until it is forced to do so. The reputation that some of its members acquired in the electoral commission business has not been entirely driven the court out of the field of politics.

Born houses have thus far shown a disposition to expedite business; and if this policy is kept up, both will be ready to adjourn in May. The chief questions of the next presidential campaign are made up, and congress could not change them even if they should stay in session up to the day of the election.

ADVERTISES throughout the country, your ear, or rather your several ears. In a very short time THE *WEEKLY CONSTITUTION* will have 10,000 bona fide paid-up subscribers, nearly every southern state being well represented in the list. Such a circulation is unknown elsewhere in the cotton states. No other southern paper, be it big or little, daily or weekly, religious, secular or mixed, can boast of that number of paid-up subscribers. A word to the wise advertiser—certainly a paragraph—should be sufficient.

The acts and threats of the mob at Pueblo, Colorado, when a detachment of troops arrived at the depot in charge of a party of Utes who are held as hostages and not as criminals, and who are journeying to Washington with the assurance that their lives will be protected, are but a fair sample of the unreason and brutishness that animates all disciplines of Judge Lynch. The country narrowly escaped at Pueblo a shame and a deep disgrace



PATENT MEDICINE

BOURBON IN. GEORGIA.
The Entomus Messager has failed to reach us this year.

The Thomasville Enterprise has referred upon it several years past.

—Thomasville is more nearly out of debt than for several years past.

—Mr. W. Roberts, a well-known news paper man, has been added to the staff of the Sparta Journal.

—Three negroes were accidentally shot in Marion county during the last year.

One was killed.

—The barn and stables of Mr. James L. Hardaway, of McRae county, were burned by an incendiary last week.

—A little son of Mr. Jerry Lee of LaGrange, fell into a pot of boiling water recently, and was scalded to death.

—Farms in southern Georgia complain of the loss of men by the recent warm weather.

—Mr. Asa Taylor of Marion county, has raised a stalk of sorgum cane which is nineteen and a half feet high, and large in proportion.

—An opportunity is offered to all persons to invest or recommend means or services required to put this head start at my service. I speak of this article, I know whereof I speak, when I say our science has not yet made public a combination equal to that for the purpose intended.

L. MASSENBURG, R.D.

000 decr-dec

RESCRIPTION FREE

In the Specie Cure of Social Wobles, Lost Memory, Nervous Convulsions, Epilepsy, Despondency, Confusion of Ideas, Periodic Convulsions, Defective Memory, and Alzheimers Disease, etc.

DR. JACQUES ACO.

130 West Sixth St., GINNOL, OGD.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

TRADE MARK FOR GREAT TRADE MAR-

RKET. Rosenthal, An

for Skin Troubles,

Wearies, Spe-

lent, and all

Diseases that fol-

low the Queen of Self.

BECOME A MEMBER OF THE GREAT TRADE MARK

FOR GREAT TRADE MAR-

KET. Rosenthal, An

for Skin Troubles,

Wearies, Spe-

lent, and all

Diseases that fol-

low the Queen of Self.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

Memories, Universal Lesions, Pain, Back,

Vision, Presbyopia Old Age, and many

other Diseases that follow the Queen of Self.

and a Premature Grave.

For particular

use, send a

specimen of the Medicine

is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package.

On receipt of money by addressing THE

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

TRADE MARK FOR GREAT TRADE MAR-

KET. Rosenthal, An

for Skin Troubles,

Wearies, Spe-

lent, and all

Diseases that fol-

low the Queen of Self.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

Memories, Universal Lesions, Pain, Back,

Vision, Presbyopia Old Age, and many

other Diseases that follow the Queen of Self.

and a Premature Grave.

For particular

use, send a

specimen of the Medicine

is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package.

On receipt of money by addressing THE

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

TRADE MARK FOR GREAT TRADE MAR-

KET. Rosenthal, An

for Skin Troubles,

Wearies, Spe-

lent, and all

Diseases that fol-

low the Queen of Self.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

Memories, Universal Lesions, Pain, Back,

Vision, Presbyopia Old Age, and many

other Diseases that follow the Queen of Self.

and a Premature Grave.

For particular

use, send a

specimen of the Medicine

is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package.

On receipt of money by addressing THE

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

TRADE MARK FOR GREAT TRADE MAR-

KET. Rosenthal, An

for Skin Troubles,

Wearies, Spe-

lent, and all

Diseases that fol-

low the Queen of Self.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

Memories, Universal Lesions, Pain, Back,

Vision, Presbyopia Old Age, and many

other Diseases that follow the Queen of Self.

and a Premature Grave.

For particular

use, send a

specimen of the Medicine

is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package.

On receipt of money by addressing THE

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

TRADE MARK FOR GREAT TRADE MAR-

KET. Rosenthal, An

for Skin Troubles,

Wearies, Spe-

lent, and all

Diseases that fol-

low the Queen of Self.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

Memories, Universal Lesions, Pain, Back,

Vision, Presbyopia Old Age, and many

other Diseases that follow the Queen of Self.

and a Premature Grave.

For particular

use, send a

specimen of the Medicine

is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package.

On receipt of money by addressing THE

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

TRADE MARK FOR GREAT TRADE MAR-

KET. Rosenthal, An

for Skin Troubles,

Wearies, Spe-

lent, and all

Diseases that fol-

low the Queen of Self.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

Memories, Universal Lesions, Pain, Back,

Vision, Presbyopia Old Age, and many

other Diseases that follow the Queen of Self.

and a Premature Grave.

For particular

use, send a

specimen of the Medicine

is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package.

On receipt of money by addressing THE

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

TRADE MARK FOR GREAT TRADE MAR-

KET. Rosenthal, An

for Skin Troubles,

Wearies, Spe-

lent, and all

Diseases that fol-

low the Queen of Self.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

Memories, Universal Lesions, Pain, Back,

Vision, Presbyopia Old Age, and many

other Diseases that follow the Queen of Self.

and a Premature Grave.

For particular

use, send a

specimen of the Medicine

is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package.

On receipt of money by addressing THE

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

TRADE MARK FOR GREAT TRADE MAR-

KET. Rosenthal, An

for Skin Troubles,

Wearies, Spe-

lent, and all

Diseases that fol-

low the Queen of Self.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

Memories, Universal Lesions, Pain, Back,

Vision, Presbyopia Old Age, and many

other Diseases that follow the Queen of Self.

and a Premature Grave.

For particular

use, send a

specimen of the Medicine

is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package.

On receipt of money by addressing THE

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

TRADE MARK FOR GREAT TRADE MAR-

KET. Rosenthal, An

for Skin Troubles,

Wearies, Spe-

lent, and all

Diseases that fol-

low the Queen of Self.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

Memories, Universal Lesions, Pain, Back,

Vision, Presbyopia Old Age, and many

